THE DAILY UNIVERSE

45 No. 116 Brigham Young University Provo, Utah Tuesday, March 10, 1992

emocrats reduced to 3 s Super Tuesday opens

iated Press

linton and Paul Tsongas barnd through Florida on Monday nal, hurried hunt for Super y votes as Sen. Tom Harkin out of the Democratic presi-

ECTIONS '92

race. The White House pre- sweep for President Bush. in folded his uncompromis- eral campaign with a parting Bush and a pledge to "bear any ' to help unseat him in the fall. eparture left Clinton, Tsongas rmer California Gov. Jerry as the Democrats still afloat. n said Clinton could not win in "You can't elect a candidate scandal a week. I'll tell you e said in Rhode Island. on seemed assured of winning six states and a rich delegate on Tuesday. Tsongas was fa- two New England states and struggled for a Florida showing strong enough to give him a boost as the campaign moves on to industrial states.

Bush and his camp exuded confidence in the race against Patrick Buchanan and David Duke. The president campaigned from the White House, sitting for dinner-hour television interviews broadcast live to Super Tuesday states.

"We are going to keep this battle going for the heart and soul of this party. And as I say, we are winning the national debate and everybody in Washington knows it," Buchanan said in a CBS interview.

There are 783 Democratic delegates and 421 Republican delegates at stake in the states voting Tuesday.

The Iowa senator vowed to continue fighting for the cause he espoused in his campaign. "Circumstances may change, but the work of care and compassion still continues," Harkin told an audience at Gallaudet University, a school for the deaf. He signed the beginning of his remarks to his audience before stepping to the microphone.

All three remaining Democrats said they would reach out to Harkin's constituency, particularly the union workers whose votes will be critical in next week's primaries in Illinois and Michigan.

Tsongas aides said they were preparing fresh television commercials criticizing Clinton's record as governor of Arkansas; Clinton was ready with a reminder to voters that Tsongas opposes legislation that would ban the hiring of permanent replacement workers in cases of strikes.

Clinton, the favorite in primaries in Texas, Louisiana, Mississippi, Oklahoma and Tennessee and caucuses in Missouri, headed for Kissimmee, Fort Lauderdale and Tampa on the final rounds of his Super Tuesday campaign.

He sought to depict Tsongas as the stronger of the two men in Florida, saying his rival "has had a big advantage in this race" because he has targeted Florida.

Clinton said, "I've got the best program for conversion from the defense to the domestic side. ... I've got by far a better program for tourism, I've got a better program for senior citizens, a much better program for control of health-care costs."

Tsongas said the choice was between "whether you grow the economy or whether you give out tax breaks."

The main dispute centered on Social Security.

Clinton was running a television commercial saying Tsongas favored a cut in cost of living adjustments for the elderly.

Tsongas counterattacked with an ad accusing Clinton of distorting his record on Social Security benefits.

Brown took aim at the political establishment in general and Clinton in particular.

"Rhode island is a perfect example of what politics is doing to people right in their pocket," he said in reference to a scandal in the state's banking system.

Brown said, the Arkansas governor is "not electable ... you can't elect a candidate with a scandal a week." He was referring to a New York Times article raising questions about an investment Clinton made in the 1970s with a friend who was the owner of a failed savings and loan. Earlier, Clinton faced questions about alleged extramarital affairs and his avoidanc of the Vietnam draft.

Harkin quits '92 bid; union vote up in air

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin departed the Democratic presidential field Monday the same way he entered it — an unrepentant liberal convinced that his party's salvation lies in its past. His exit raised an immediate problem for hard-core liberal and labor voters who had seen him as their best hope.

In a speech that paid homage to Hubert Humphrey, Harkin called Democrats "the party of hope and opportunity for all those ... who want to fulfill their God-given potential, who just want to be part of the American Dream."

Harkin preached a populist Democratic gospel that promised deep defense cuts and a massive public works program in the style of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

His showings, however, were dismal except in the Iowa, Minnesota and Idaho caucuses; he emerged from South Carolina's primary Saturday with a 6 percent vote total and a $300,000 campaign debt.

Most primary-season voters spurned Harkin and Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey in favor of two candidates trying to lead their party away from liberal orthodoxies — Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

"It says absolutely nothing about liberalism," said pollster Mark Mellman. "Tom Harkin's failure was not so much a failure of ideas as it was a failure of the way he conveyed them. He was a superb vehicle for venting anger and venting frustration. But voters this year were also looking for solutions."

Harkin was backed by most unions in Michigan and Illinois, which hold primaries next week. Clinton apparently is drawing much of that support and the organizational muscle that goes with it.

Clinton already has some support among white-collar unionists and favors a key item on the labor agenda that Tsongas opposes: a federal law banning the permanent replacement of striking workers.

Clinton aides reported overtures in the past few weeks from unions that either had remained neutral or endorsed Harkin.

Harkin congratulated his rivals and pledged in a wry parody of John F. Kennedy to campaign for whoever becomes the nominee.

"I will pay any price, bear any burden, learn to speak Greek, develop a Southern accent, or learn to wear a turtleneck," he said, "to ensure that a Democrat is elected president in 1992."

overnor's conference ts economic agenda r Utah's legislators

Note: See Related Story on

NDRA D. DEMCHUK
ant City Editor

use Utah's education needs e to grow at both the elemen- l college levels, higher educa- ecoming more and more de- upon the state's economic a panel of Utah legislators

ng at Utah's economic devel- is the same as looking at its ucation because the two are ent upon the same element — Sen. Scott Howell, D-Salt aid Friday.

ou have quality businesses to Utah, the tax base widens an start having improved ed- in Utah," Howell said.

ell was one of three Utah state s taking part on a panel ses- he annual Governor's Confer- Economic Development held eorge, March 5-7.

evel business leaders and bu- ts met at the conference for a of workshops designed to scussion and set agendas.

panel, comprised of Howell, McMullin, R-Salt Lake, and onald Ockey, R-Salt Lake, education was one of the most legislative issues this year. mental issues ran a close sec-

ailure of the state Legislature higher education was "the ning that came out of this leg- each," Ockey said.

e state's $3.8 billion budget, cent, or $64 million, was cut egislature, Howell said. As a funding for approximately 27 of new students to state has been cut and classes

y 70 percent of a student's ac- ts, including tuition fees, are by the state, McMullin said. refer to public education as a ole," Howell said, but the re- n educational spending are tial.

t came out of it all in 1991 was illion awarded to Utah in the grants and contracts," Mc- aid.

large educated population is test thing we have," he said.

In Utah, 44 percent of adults complete one to three years of college, and the state ranks second in the number of adults having completed high school.

Despite this, the biggest challenge facing Capitol Hill is still finding the funds for public education, McMullin said.

"Someone needs to step up to the fact that we need to fund education adequately," Howell said, and the problem is only intensified by the burgeoning child population.

"The fact is that here in Utah we just have more children — until that changes we are going to have this problem," Howell said.

McMullin said Utah residents can expect to see a tax increase in the next few years to fund education even though doubts persist as to what help this will bring.

"Tax increases don't stimulate economic development," Ockey said.

But, as the "last bastion of heavenly bliss for economic development and quality of life," Howell said Utah's prospects for future industry growth are good.

Utah, for example, has a "very strong chance" to be chosen as the site of NASA's new life-support facilities. Such a decision could put Utah "on the high-tech map," Ockey said.

"If such a facility were based here, state companies will have the advantage of winning business because their products will be locally available," he said. An expected $7.8 billion worth of contracts could be awarded each year.

And "clean" industries, such as the NASA facility and software companies, which do little damage to the environment, are precisely what Utah is trying to attract, Howell said.

"These industries provide both a high standard of living and of life. Frankly, as a state, we're tired of being the dumping ground for the nation's industry.

"When you look at it, if you don't have air to breathe or water to drink, economic things go to (pot)," he said.

In a luncheon speech addressing the conference, Gov. Norm Bangerter emphasized Utah's solid economic growth.

"We have the possibility to position ourselves for even greater success in the future," Bangerter said.

Universe photo by Eric Rutar

'Little purple pansies touched with yellow gold' appeared early on campus this year due to an exceptionally mild winter.

Provo breaks records for mild winter weather

By DONALD A. LEAVITT
Universe Staff Writer

The weather this winter has been milder than most, as if anyone hasn't noticed.

Temperatures in Provo have been above normal while precipitation totals have been below normal, according to the Utah Climate Center.

"Last month was the warmest February Provo has ever had," Dale Stevens, professor of geography and director of the weather center at BYU, said. Average February high temperatures in Provo were 9.3 degrees above normal, according to Utah Climate Center data.

William Alder, National Weather Service meteorologist, said Provo also broke a record set in 1907 for the February average mean temperature. The old record was 41.1 degrees, but the new record is 41.3.

Some people seem to enjoy the warm weather. "It's great. It's the best February and March I've seen in Provo in four years," Robert Baker, a senior from Clovis, Calif. majoring in vocal performance, said.

However, others aren't so sure how they feel about the weather. "It's been pretty wimpy; I was hoping for more snow," Tracy Kochevar, a junior from Salt Lake City majoring in international relations, said.

Provo normally receives 5.43 inches of precipitation in December, January and February. This winter only 3.90 inches of precipitation has fallen during the same period of time — only 72 percent of normal.

To understand just how warm it actually was in February, Gaylen Ashcroft, associate director of the Utah Climate Center, said the average minimum temperature last month was about as warm as the normal mean temperature.

Provo had a high temperature of 70 degrees on Feb. 29 — only three degrees below the record. According to the National Weather Service, some cities in Utah set records for high temperatures in February.

At least partially responsible for the unusually warm winter is a weather phenomenon called El Nino. This weather pattern originates in the eastern Pacific Ocean with warm water along the equator. It tends to split the storm systems, sending one north of Utah and the other along the southern track. This explains why Utah has been experiencing some of the warmest winter weather on record while southern California has been swimming in rain.

According to the National Weather Services, 7.96 inches of rain fell in downtown Los Angeles during February compared to 2.96 inches normally.

Y may get ombudsman especially for faculty

By ERIN BAKER
Universe Staff Writer

The Faculty Advisory Council has passed a recommendation for a new faculty ombudsman at BYU and is negotiating with the administration about when, where and how the proposed ombudsman will function, said Ron Terry, FAC co-chair.

The idea for a faculty ombudsman has been in the works for over a year, said FAC co-chair Catherine Black. She said plans for the faculty ombudsman office will ideally materialize by the end of the semester.

Faculty members presently use the ombudsman affiliated with BYUSA, said Rebecca Dewey, an administrative assistant at the ombudsman's office. Dewey, 20, is a junior from Philadelphia, Pa., majoring in political science.

Volunteers in the ombudsman's office help people solve problems with others by acting as third party mediators, Dewey said. "We get both sides of the story and try to see the best way to work things out.

"When someone comes to us for help, it's not like we automatically represent them. We're a third party, so we represent both sides equally," Dewey said.

Students, faculty and community members are welcome to use the resources of the ombudsman's office.

Although some of the problems the ombudsman's office encounters are legal ones, none of the ombudsman volunteers are attorneys.

"If the problem is too overwhelming, we refer the person to an attorney," Dewey said.

Housing and contract problems are among some of the difficulties students bring to the ombudsman. Dewey said faculty members usually come to the office with consumer questions.

A typical consumer problem might be dealing with someone who won't take responsibility for faulty workmanship on your car, she said.

BYU Ombudsman Justine Sirken said faculty usually come to her with tax or insurance questions.

Several faculty members are also local property owners and ask questions about landlord/tenant relations. Sometimes faculty also come to the ombudsman on behalf of one of their students, she said.

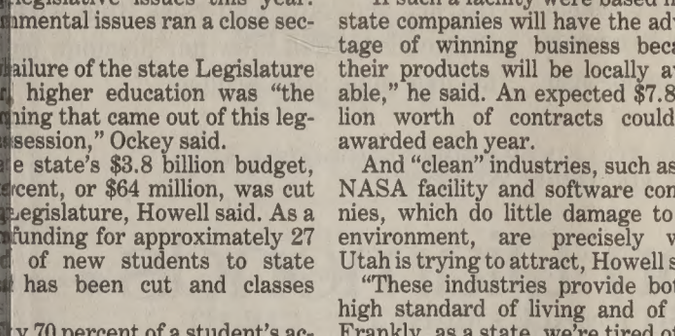
Black said the new faculty ombudsman office would serve in much the same way as the present ombudsman, but with more of a focus on problems within the university.

Personality conflicts among professors and their department chairs is one perceived need that should be addressed, she said.

Some faculty members feel they aren't being heard by their department chairs, especially in the distribution of faculty work loads, Black said. Other concerns are academic freedom issues and women's issues.

THE POLL

ONE of the following Republican candidates would you be most likely to support if the election for governor were held today?



**Dan Jones conducted the poll for the Cannon for Senate Campaign which released the governor-related portion to Eyre.

n Jones And Associates

President Jack will speak today at last Devotional

By CARRIE L. FOWERS
Universe Staff Writer

The general president of the Relief Society of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints will speak at the Devotional Assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

President Elaine L. Jack has entitled her talk "Charity: How we Treat Each Other." Her address ties in with the motto of the Relief Society sesquicentennial celebration of "Charity Never Faileth."

President Jack formerly served as second counselor to Ardeth Kapp in the Young Women's general presidency before her calling as general Relief Society President in March 1990.

She served as a member of the Relief Society General Board where she worked primarily in curriculum development from 1972 to 1984.

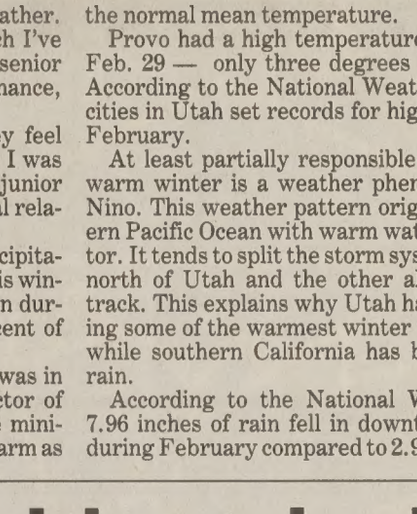
President Jack has served as a ward Young Women's president, counselor, and Laurel advisor, and as a counselor in the New York Stake Relief Society presidency.

President Jack, a native of Canada, graduated from the University of Utah and received her bachelor's degree in English.

This will be the last Devotional assembly for Winter Semester 1992.

The Devotional will be broadcast live on KBYU and KBYU-FM. KBYU will repeat the address on Sunday at 6 a.m. and 11 a.m.

KBYU-FM will also rebroadcast her Devotional speech on Sunday at 9 p.m.



ELAINE JACK

NEWS DIGEST

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Court limits California legislative terms

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday let California limit the terms of its state legislators, an action bound to encourage supporters of similar anti-incumbent drives in other states.

The justices, without comment, let stand a California Supreme Court ruling that said the term limits, adopted in a 1990 voter initiative, do not violate the constitutional rights of legislators or voters.

The denial of a challenge to the initiative is most certainly not a ruling on the merits, and cannot be interpreted as formal approval of such measures. It's possible the justices could agree to review a challenge to term limits imposed by some other state, and then invalidate them.

But until that time, term-limit supporters are sure to see Monday's action as a green light.

John Sowinski, who is heading a term-limit campaign in Florida, wasted no time in interpreting expansively the court's action.

"What the Supreme Court is saying, and what we've known all along, is term limits is good public policy," Sowinski said. "They did what was right and listened to the people."

Voters in Colorado and Oklahoma also passed legislative term limits in 1990. The Colorado measure includes limits on how long someone may serve that state in Congress.

Voters in more than a dozen states will be faced with term-limit proposals in November.

CIS price liberalization starts paying off

MOSCOW — The price reforms begun this year by President Boris Yeltsin are destroying the centralized distribution system of the Soviet era, but vital necessities are beginning to find new paths to consumers.

The painful "price liberalization" that Yeltsin ordered on Jan. 2 was copied by 11 other former Soviet republics. The three Baltic republics, independent since last fall, had already lifted state controls on prices.

A survey by The Associated Press of 14 cities in the former Soviet Union two months after the reforms began found virtual disintegration of the old central distribution system.

Food was least available in northern cities and easier to find in the agricultural regions of the south, except those hit by ethnic unrest. Manufactured goods were more available in the industrial north than in the south.

So far, the move appears largely to be assisting in the breakup of the distribution system, a step that some Yeltsin advisers consider a necessary prelude to the emergence of a new order.

Red tape delays Provo pollution study

PROVO — A bureaucratic shuffle has stymied plans for a downtown air pollution study, and officials say it likely will be another year before the project is undertaken.

Several government agencies and one private entity involved have been unable to coordinate the study. In the past three weeks, representatives for each agency said they were waiting on information from the other.

"For all intents and purposes, I think the point is moot. The inversion period has passed," said Raylene Ireland, administrative assistant to Mayor Joe Jenkins.

City officials want to know whether temporarily changing the traffic signal at 200 N. University Ave. to a flashing light reduces automobile carbon monoxide emissions in the area during the winter inversion.

Robert Dalley, manager of monitoring for the state Division of Air Quality, said it would be difficult to conduct the research under current meteorological conditions and then adapt the data to the winter inversion period.

Brother to be tried for sister's murder

SALT LAKE CITY — A Sandy man has been ordered to stand trial for murder in the shooting death of his sister, whom he allegedly shot eight times after telling her the day before he planned to kill her.

Edward White, 19, was bound over to 3rd District Court Monday following a preliminary hearing. He will appear March 23 before Judge Anne Stirba.

After his arrest on Jan. 9, White told police he had informed his sister, 15-year-old Anja White, that he would try to kill her, said Sandy Police Sgt. Mark Nosack. "His guess was that she didn't believe him."

White told the officer he had not gotten into a fight with his sister that day but had shot her eight times because "he just got fed up."

The officer said White told him he'd been listening to the rock band Metallica "and lightning went off in his head and he went and shot her."

"He said, 'I pointed the gun at her. She turned her head and looked at me and I blew her brains out.'"

White apparently called an emergency dispatcher afterward and said that a female had been shot. When officers arrived at the family home, they asked White to come out of the house with his hands in the air. Nosack said White was shaking as he handcuffed him.

Defense attorney David Paul White, no relation to the defendant, said he plans to file a notice that his client suffered from diminished mental capacity.

THREE-DAY WASATCH FORECAST

Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
FAIR	FAIR	FAIR
Highs in mid 50's. Lows in high 30's.	Highs in high 50's. Lows in low 30's.	Highs in high 50's. Lows in mid 30's.

Source: KSL Weather Information Line

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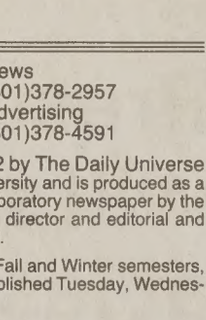
"I, the Lord God, make you free, therefore ye are free indeed; and the law also maketh you free. Nevertheless, when the wicked rule the people mourn. Wherefore, honest men and wise men should be sought for diligently, and good men and wise men ye should observe to uphold; otherwise whatever is less than these cometh of evil."
—Doctrine and Covenants 98: 8-10



Mike Thomas would like to share this scripture with all individuals of voting age. "Amidst the bombarding speeches, images, promises, rallies, handshakes, rumors, debates, and (hopefully) issues of political campaigns, these verses remind us of our duties as citizens.

- **Mike is a senior in philosophy**

Provo, Orem to share area on boundary

By C. TED NGUYEN
Universe Staff Writer

The Orem City Council agreed to draft a resolution that would give some Orem property located on Carterville Road to Provo.

The resolution is being negotiated by Orem, Provo and the property owner, and will come back to the council to be finalized, Melody Downey, Orem city recorder, said.

The proposed three-way agreement includes 14 different stipulations, which would meet the concerns of Orem, Provo, and the developer, Daryl Berlin, city manager, said.

Developer Dave McDougal said he felt he had answered numerous concerns regarding the Tara Estates subdivision proposal in meetings with city staff members. Portions of the 21 two-acre river bottoms parcel development are located within Orem, Provo and unincorporated areas of Utah County.

McDougal proposed the "deannexation" to make it easier to work with only one government entity, Stuart Taylor, assistant city manager of Orem, said.

McDougal said the subdivision would have a design theme based on old English garden-style homes and include a riding stable in the center of the development.

He said Provo is developing a park located adjacent to the development. The park would be accessible through the subdivision.

He said he was already working closely with Provo in order to make the two developments compatible.

Mayor Stella Welsh said she was concerned the property owner would restrict bikers, joggers and others from using Carterville Road.

However, McDougal said the development would be designed so joggers could select various routes to get through the subdivision.

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HURRY!

Y English professor will speak at UVCC on cultural pressure

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Elouise Bell, a BYU professor of English and Associate Dean of General and Honors Education, will conclude a series of Brown Bag Forums sponsored by Utah Valley Community College's Gender Equity Center on Wednesday.

In her talk, "When Nice Ain't So Nice," Bell will focus on a topic geared not solely to women, but to a more general audience.

"This is a talk about how cultural pressures often force us to hide the authentic self from ourselves," Bell said.

Bell has addressed this topic before. It appeared in for the first time in an essay entitled "When Nice Ain't So Nice" found in her book "Only When I Laugh." At the National Utah Conference on Violence, Bell discussed how the false self ends up causing domestic violence.

Bell said she has been at BYU "since the glaciers started receding."

She served a mission to France and Belgium and served on the General Board of the Young Women for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints from 1973 to 1975.

In 1989 Bell was the recipient of the Maeser Distinguished Teaching Award and she plans to take a professional leave next year to teach literature in Hungary.

Bell will give her talk in the UVCC Hall of Flags at noon on Wednesday. For more information call 222-8000, extension 8498.

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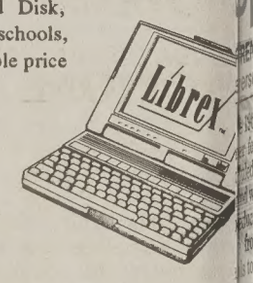

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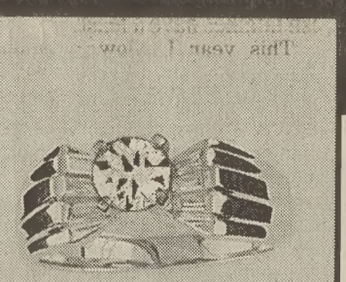

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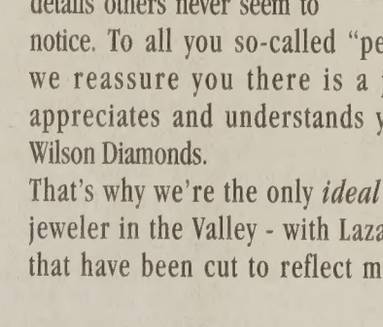

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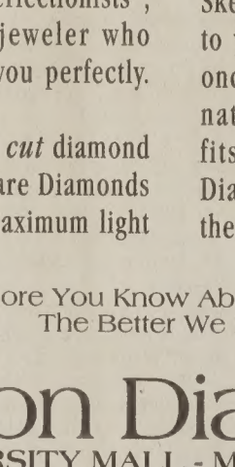

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...U's Philosophy Department and ...partment of Conferences and ...hops are sponsoring the first ...ountain West meeting of the ... of Christian Philosophers at ...YU Conference Center on ...12-14.

...d Paulsen, a BYU professor of ...phy, is the meeting coordinator and a member of the society.

"The society started in 1978 with about four members and now has over 1,200," Paulsen said. "To be a member of the society a person must believe himself to be Christian and a philosopher."

The conference will open Thursday at 7:30 p.m. with a keynote address by George I. Mavrodes about "The God Above God." Mavrodes is from the University of Michigan.

The conference sessions will have lectures entitled "Symbolic Value and the Problem of Evil: Honor and Shame," "The Concept of a Divine Command," "Aquinas on Job: the Problem of Evil," and "The Mysteries of Mystical Perception." All sessions will be in the HCEB auditorium.

Paulsen's research assistant, Sara Glover, said this is the first time students will be able to participate in the conference.

...eligion, family life ...opics at conference

...ENDA LONGHURST
...rse Staff Writer

...19th Annual Conference of the ... for Studies of the Family is ...led for Wednesday and Thurs... will address family, religious ...ducational issues. Topics will ...from sex education in public ...s to the socialization process of ...n and family.

...conference, "The Family, Reli... Education Interface: Un...nding Adolescent and Young ... Development," features ex...uch as Sanford M. Dornbusch ...nford University, Debra R. ...an of Northeastern University ...harles R. Kniker of Iowa State ...rsity.

...nfman, author of "Rachel's ...ters" will speak on intergenerational conflict in newly orthodox Jewish families.

Sociology professor Dr. Darwin Thomas said Kaufman's findings show liberal women who become orthodox Jews gain more power in their behaviors and relationships with males.

The conference also includes a Catholic perspective. Thomas said BYU has done some of the most important research in religion and family.

He said many of these researchers want to determine if the relationships found in the BYU studies are exclusive to LDS families.

The lectures will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and 8 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. For details, call 378-4452.

...rofessor duplicates ...assover for students

...ARRIE L. FOWERS
...rse Staff Writer

...elp people understand the Jew... ...ssover, a BYU religion profes... ...enacts the feast every year.

...or Ludlow said he reproduces ...ssover feast for BYU students ... them gain insights about the ...stament and also to understand ...lebration of Passover in the ...estament.

...e feast gives you an appreci... the Last Supper and helps you ...iate the Jews," Ludlow said.

...low re-enacts 14 steps from the ...dah, a program for Passover ...mixes readings and music with ...

...low has specially made East... ...ropean dishes prepared for the ... which generally lasts about ...ours.

Passover in the spring and Yom Kippur in the fall are the primary religious festivals for the Jews.

Passover commemorates the passing over of the destroying angel. On the first Passover night, the Jews took the blood of a slaughtered lamb and put it over their door posts. According to the Bible, this was a sign to the angel to not harm anyone in the home.

In homes that did not have the blood on the door post, the angel took the first born child. Every year thereafter, the Jews were commanded by the Lord to celebrate Passover. In remembrance of the Passover, Jewish families have a feast.

This year Ludlow is re-enacting Passover in the Skyroom restaurant located in the ELWC on March 12, 17 and 19. Call 378-2705 for tickets to the feasts.

...niverse announces reunions

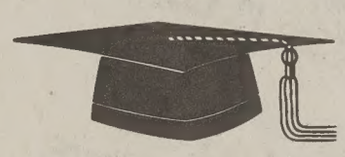
...verse Services

...e Daily Universe will be run... announcements for mission re... ...s on April 1.

...e information for these an... ...cements must be to the Daily ...erse by noon on March 30 to ...The announcements are free as ...vice to the community.

...e announcements should be 25 ...s or less and should contain the following information: The mission, the mission president and the date, the time and the address where the reunion will be take place. The announcements should also mention who to call for more information and if there will be a cost to attend. Typewritten announcements may be sent to Mission Reunions, 538 ELWC, BYU, Provo, Utah, 84602 or the information may be phoned in to 378-2957.

IF YOU COULD USE $18,000+ FOR COLLEGE— TALK TO US FIRST.



The Army Reserve Alternate Training Program can help you earn a nice chunk of college money for a small amount of your time. Here's how it works.

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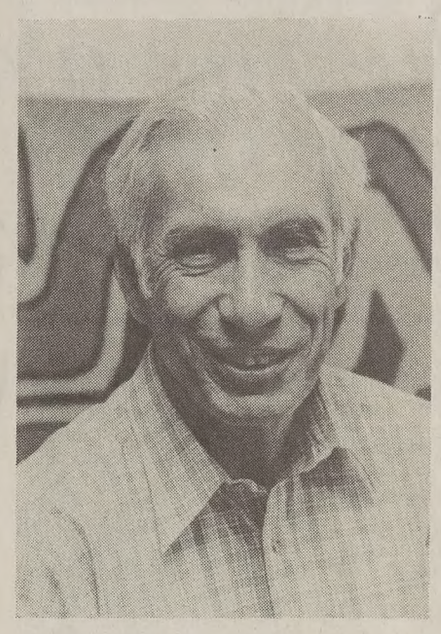
Alpha Kappa Delta, the Department of Sociology, and the Center for the Studies of the Family

10 March 1992 12:00–1:00 PM 2084 JKHB



SANFORD M. DORNBUSCH
Stanford University

Professor of Sociology and Director of the Stanford Center for the Studies of Families, Children and Youth

Sanford M. (Sandy) Dornbusch has been a Professor at Stanford since 1959. Educated at Syracuse and the University of Chicago, he previously taught at Harvard and the University of Washington. He is currently Reed-Hodgson Professor of Human Biology and Professor of Sociology and Education. He is also Director of the Stanford Center for the Study of Families, Children and Youth. He has received the Walter J. Gores Award for Excellence in Teaching at Stanford. His faculty colleagues have elected him head of both the Academic Senate and the Advisory Board. He is the first sociologist to be Chairman of three different Sections of the American Sociological Association (Methodology, Social Psychology, and Sociology of Education). He has just been elected President of the Society for Research on Adolescence, the first non-psychologist to receive that honor.

Dornbusch is the author of numerous articles and the author or editor of six books. The most recent volume is Feminism, Children, and the New Families, which appeared in 1988.

1992
HUMAN
RIGHTS
SYMPOSIUM

schedule of events

BYU PEACE AND HUMAN RIGHTS SYMPOSIUM 1992 ARE YOU THE MISSING PEACE?

...esday,
...rch 10th

12:00 Brown bag lunch with Cosette Thompson, Deputy Director of Amnesty International, San Francisco office, 2170 JKHB
2:00 Student action video, "Think About Tomorrow" and letter writing workshop.
3:00 Forum: "Women's Rights as Human Rights" presented by Tomi-Ann Roberts, professor of Psychology, BYU, and Cecelia Konchar Farr, Professor of English, BYU 2084 JKHB
7:30 Keynote address: Cosette Thompson, Deputy Director of Amnesty International, San Francisco Offic "Women Around the World: An International view of Gender - Specific Human Rights Abuses" 2150 JKHB

...dnesday
...arch 11th

12:00 Soapbox: Bring your thoughts on the state of our planet. ELWC Step Down Lounge
1:00 Forum: "Social Interaction in the work-place: Dealing With Discrimination" Presented by Darlene Kelly, Equal Employment Office director, BYU
2:00 Workshop: Student action video and letter writing campaign. 2084 JKHB
3:00 Forum: "Human Rights in Germany Before and After the Wall" Presented by Garold Davis, Professor of Germanic and Slavic Languages, BYU, and Gerhard Bach, Visiting professor of English, BYU - 2084 JKHB
4:00 "Ode to Freedom and Joy: The Fall of the Berlin Wall" a video presentation
7:30 Poetry Reading: Bring your own environmental and socially conscious poetry. 321 Maeser building. Refreshments provided following meeting.

...more information visit the Students for Human ...hts booth in the ELWC Step-Down Lounge

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Issues

Discussing Ethical Dilemmas at BYU

The ins and outs of testing at BYU

Test taking and making learned by trial and error, professor says

By GEOFFREY M. THATCHER
Opinion editor

Richard R. Sudweeks is an assistant professor in instructional science and has spent his career studying how to increase the quality and validity of tests. He was interviewed last week for the Issues page.

Daily Universe: What is one of the biggest problems with tests on this campus?

Richard R. Sudweeks: You must have had the experience of going to a test and saying, "Well, that's not what I studied." So one of the biggest problems a professor has to face is to select test problems that are representative of the various aspects of the course that the professor wants to make inferences about. In the field that's called a validity problem.

DU: What can students do to be better prepared to score well on a test?

Sudweeks: Off the cuff I would say three things. Number one, students should do their homework well. Number two, they should learn some basic skills on how to take a test.

DU: What are some of those skills?

Sudweeks: Pacing oneself, not wasting a lot of time on some questions, reading the directions and not twisting a problem to fit your own needs. Also, simple things like paying attention to clues in the test can help. Sometimes the answer to one question is given away by the way another question is stated and sometimes the clue is in the question itself.

DU: Are clues part of every test?

Sudweeks: Clues are not part of a well written test. And I'm not trying to suggest that students can get a high score by relying on clues. One of the first things I said is that if a student wants to succeed on a test he or she needs to do his homework. That's the main thing. These other things, like clues, will just help.

The third thing is not to get so anxious about the test that it causes poor performance.

DU: Students are often told that they should always go with the first answer that comes to mind on a multiple choice test. Is that true?

Sudweeks: That's not supported by research. If students carefully rethink questions they can improve their score. The idea that once you've answered a question you shouldn't ever change it has almost become a myth. Students probably over-generalized from one or two experiences where they answered a question right and then changed the answer and found out they changed the answer from right to wrong.

There is another thing I want to say about learning how to take tests. Most students in my experience can improve their essay writing skills by reading the question carefully and asking themselves, "What is the problem I'm supposed to respond to?" And when they start writing the answer they should take a few minutes and outline and organize their answer. Then they should write their answer. Most students write with a pray and spray attitude.

DU: Are essay tests better than multiple choice?

Sudweeks: Research shows that both have strengths and weaknesses. The answer to whether it's a good test boils down to the teacher's objectives. What kind of mental skills or operations are you trying to measure? If you are trying to measure recall, it's silly to use an essay test. For instance, it's hard to measure a student's ability to evaluate a procedure or point of view with a multiple choice test.

But to answer your question, there is a legitimate place for both tests.

DU: What are the weaknesses of essay tests?

Sudweeks: Essay tests have two weaknesses. First, you can't sample the content of the course very well.

Because it takes a lot longer for a student to respond, you have to end up using one, two or three questions instead of 20, 30, 40 or even 50. The other problem is the inconsistency in the way essay problems are scored.

"The idea that once you've answered a question you shouldn't ever change it has almost become a myth."

But both of those problems can be overcome.

DU: How can students recognize a bad test?

Sudweeks: Students probably would have a hard time judging the validity of the test. But there are some aspects of the test that a student can make informed judgments about. For example, clearly written questions have an absence of ambiguity, an absence of vagueness and a well-defined task the student has to respond to. Any ambiguous or vague wording makes a troublesome question. Students can certainly detect those kinds of things. A good test doesn't have a lot of clues to the correct answers and students are good at identifying clues.

DU: Yes, we are pretty good at finding clues.

Sudweeks: Another skill a student should learn is reading the whole test before starting. Sometimes pages are missing and sometimes a student will leave only two minutes to answer a 30-point essay question.

DU: How do oral tests stack up against written tests?

Sudweeks: Oral tests have serious limitations. They were very common in the 19th century, and there was a time in our history when that was the most common form of tests. But they have serious limitations.

DU: What are those limitations?

Sudweeks: The test varies from one student to another. I'm not saying we shouldn't use them, but they shouldn't be the sole way of measuring a student's performance.

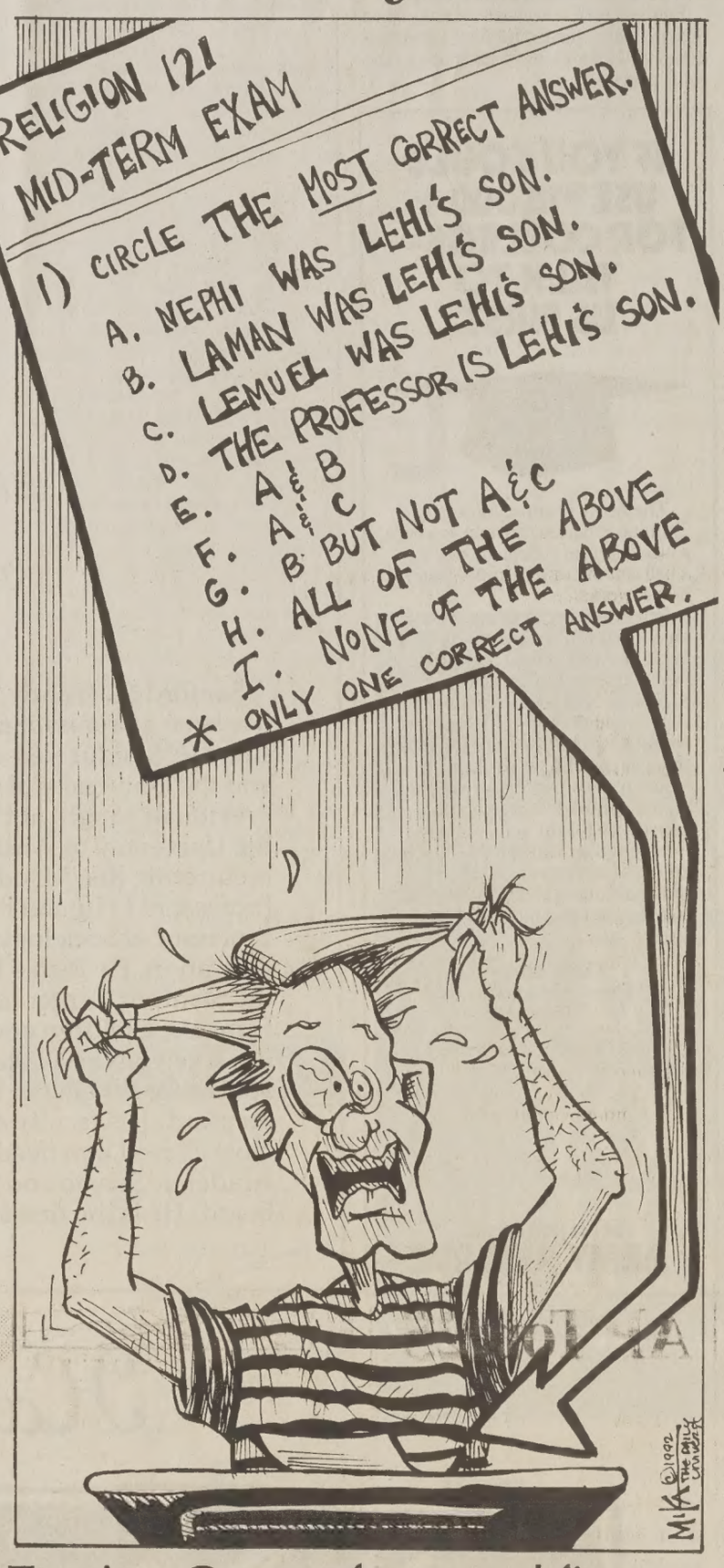
DU: How do professors rate on test making?

Sudweeks: I can't answer that because I only see the tests from professors asking for help. But I do believe this: testing is an important part of teaching, and my experience is that all too often professors test the same way they were tested in college.

I do think most of us — that includes me — can become better at making exams.

DU: Students generally learn how to take tests by trial and error. Do you think professors generally learn how to make tests the same way?

Sudweeks: I think that is all to often the case. When teachers were in school they were taking classes in their course of study and not on how to be a good teacher, and that's understandable.



Testing Center facts and figures

- **BYU's Testing Services, or Testing Center, was the first of its kind in the country.**
- **Testing Services employs three full-time, one three-quarter time, and approximately 50 student employees.**
- **The Testing Center seats 600 students in the main room; an additional 90 upstairs for music, art and overflow; and another 150 on the first floor during final examinations. The new JSB auditiorium is also being wired to the Testing Center computer to facilitate overflow testing during finals.**
- **During the 1990-91 academic year, Testing Services administered 531,680 examinations to students in every college and department on the University campus.**
- **In addition, it scored an additional 46,866 tests given in the classroom, processed 98,509 faculty evaluation sheets, and administered national tests (i.e., ACT, LSAT, GRE, GMAT, etc.) to 4,661 students on 40 Saturdays during the year.**
- **The total number of documents processed by Testing Services last year was 756,582.**
- **There are currently in the Testing System in excess of 2,500 different tests for faculty that could be given to students. Most of these examinations have multiple forms.**
- **The Testing Center administers between 75 percent to 80 percent of the tests given at BYU.**

Testing Services manager explains operations and history of Center

By LEWIS (BUD) WOOD
Testing Services Manager

Testing Services was started as part of the Counseling Center in the early 1950's. It was originally housed in Army barracks on the present site of the Wilkinson Center. When the ASB was completed in 1961-62, Testing Services moved to that building. It remained there, with the primary mission of hand-scoring psychological and vocational tests, until 1974.

By this later date, the office had begun scoring objective examinations given in the classroom. It employed primitive IBM 1230 scanners that punched cards from the sheets filled out by students. An early test analysis program was written to analyze the tests that were thus scored.

In late 1972, James B. Allen of the History Department contacted me and requested a computer program to create a test from an item bank of questions he had typed onto 3 x 5 cards. Those questions were re-typed onto IBM cards and a "test generator" program was written. A few months later, at Allen's request, a room was secured in the Education Building on lower campus (the BYU Academy buildings on University Avenue) and tests were administered there for History 170 (currently American Heritage 100). The first year, 28,225 tests were given in the first out-of-class academic testing center ever set up on a university campus.

By the 1973-74 academic year, volume had increased to 104,000 tests and Testing Services was split away from the Counseling Center operations. It consolidated the lower campus and ASB functions into a single office in the Grant Building. The physical facility was shared with the Bean Life Sciences collection and students literally lined up between lions and tigers to take their tests. Business continued to expand, however, and by the end of the 1975-76 academic year, the Center had outgrown both its physical facilities and its capacity to handle the number of examinations it was requested to process by hand.

On August 26, 1976, Testing Services opened its new doors on the main floor of the expanded Harold B. Lee library building, and proudly demonstrated its new test administration software--SCOUT. (System for Computer-assisted, On- line, University-wide Testing)

The SCOUT system, having taken in excess of a year to develop, was installed on a shared Microdata computer. It provided for instant scoring of objective examinations, using the "latest" technology. Examinations were scanned on the OpScan 17 optical scanner and transmitted directly to the computer's memory at a rate of approximately 2.5 tests per minute. The appropriate test was retrieved and scoring was c while the student waited. Rep were printed and handed to the dent before he or she left the cer

Sixteen years and several gen tions of hardware and softv later, SCOUT still serves the versity community well. Cur scanners process data at the rat 3,000 tests per hour and reports ran in three to four hours on the version of the system are now cessed in two to three minutes on dedicated IBM RS6000 compu Annual volume of documents cessed now total in excess of th quarters of a million.

"Faculty using the (Testing) Center can typically 'add' one class week to the length of the semester."

SCOUT has been transporte four schools in addition to B BYU-Hawaii, Ricks Coll Utah Valley C munity Col and Central M igan Universi At the pres time, the sys processes clos 2 million exam tions per yea the five schoo

The University has also recentl censed the system to be distribu nationally by an educational s ware company.

There are several advantage the faculty, students and the U versity with the implementation centralized test administration processing center. Perhaps the jor advantage for users of the ce is the increase in the amount of structional time available. Fac using the center can typically "a one class week to the length of semester. Major advantages for s dents include the ability to av having to take multiple exams particular day; re-testing when lowed to do so; and "late" test when the original test deadline been missed. For the University a whole, there are considera economies of scale and thus result cost savings with a centralized t ing facility.

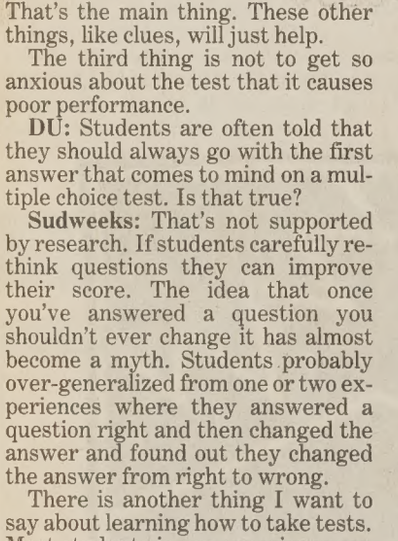
The faculty and administration several universities have obser the operations here at BYU have begun to develop their own tralized test administration scoring facilities. As the cost hardware continues to drop, it is ticipated many more will do so.

While on your way to the Test Center please keep in mind the lowing hints:

FEES: There is no cost for an tial attempt at a class test. Reta of that test, however, cost $1. Taking the test late will cost $3. Retaking exams and taking exa late are the prerogative of the structor and not of the Testing C ter. Check with the instructor your options.

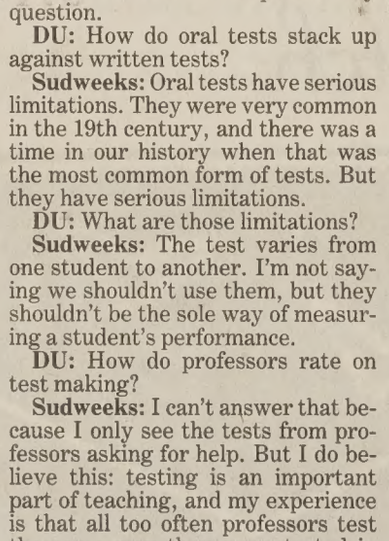
IDENTIFICATION: Absolut no test will ever be given to yo you do not have a form of picture Also, spouse cards are not acce able forms of ID because they ha the spouse ID number on them stead of yours.

If you could, how would you change test taking at BYU?



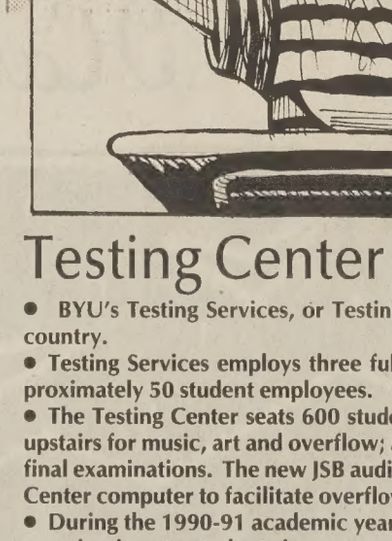
Marnie Wheeler, 22, is a senior majoring in French from Coaldale, Alberta, Canada.

"Finals should not be cumulative. If they have already tested you on it (the information) once, there is no reason to test you on it again."



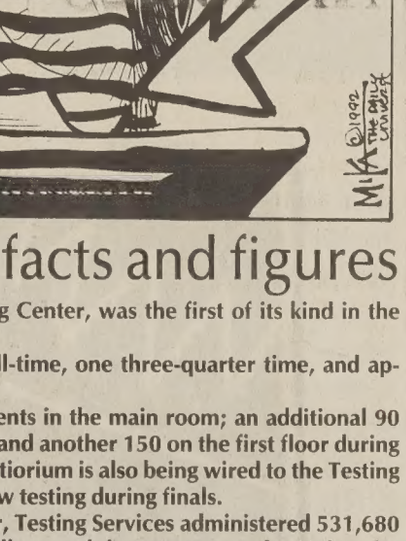
Mark Cragun, 22, is a senior majoring in economics from Phoenix, Ariz.

"I would change religion tests. I feel religion tests are too vague. On a lot of the questions, it seems like the teachers are trying to trick you."



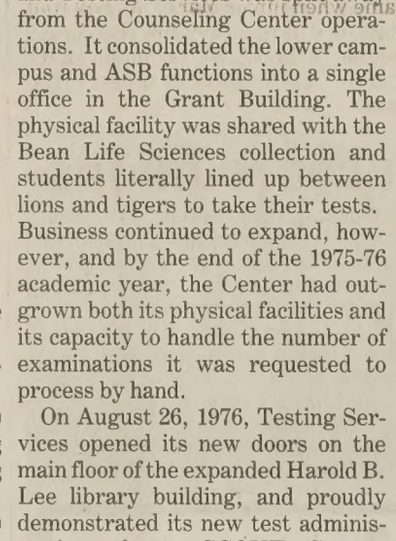
Nancy Phillippi, 24, is a senior majoring in humanities from Rome, N.Y.

"Religion tests should be pass or fail, not graded. I just don't think religion classes should be treated as normal academic classes."



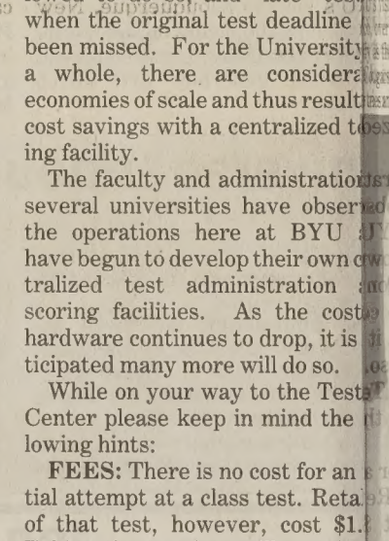
Tiffani Anderson, 18, is a freshman majoring in communications from Salt Lake City.

"I would have essay questions instead of multiple choice. Multiple choice is just luck of the draw and essays test a person's knowledge better."



Nicole Bellessa, 18, is an open-major freshman from Great Falls, Mont.

"I hate the testing center. I would much rather take the test in a class. I also hate tests that are solely essay or solely multiple choice.



Marc Conner, 23, is a senior majoring in zoology from Roanoke Rapids, N.C.

"I would zap the testing center. The testing center is so crowded and you have to wait in long lines. It would be much easier to take it in class."

SPORTS

YU racquetball team weeps competition

EEVEN K. ESPOSITO
rse Sports Writer

BYU racquetball team blitzed h the 12-team regional field eekend at the Smith Field . The Cougars took all of the onors, far outdistancing their opponent, the University of do.

J took first place overall with the men's six divisions and five women's six divisions. That BYU in the No. 1 seeded posi- om the Rocky Mountain region team looks toward the nation- rnament in April.

ling the way for the Cougars in en's division was junior Brian ell, who captured first place in en's second division. Campbell off Troy Niehaus, from Air in a tiebreaker.

e played him twice before; he's I took a game off of him, finally im to a tiebreaker, but he d me in the tiebreaker," s said.

t behind Campbell in the men's nd fourth divisions were ju- like North and Nathan Passey, tively.

or Scott Ormond took the first- onors in the men's sixth divi-

Junior Jerry Steck and senior Jeff Carter also played well. Steck finished third in the men's top division and Carter finished second in the men's fifth division.

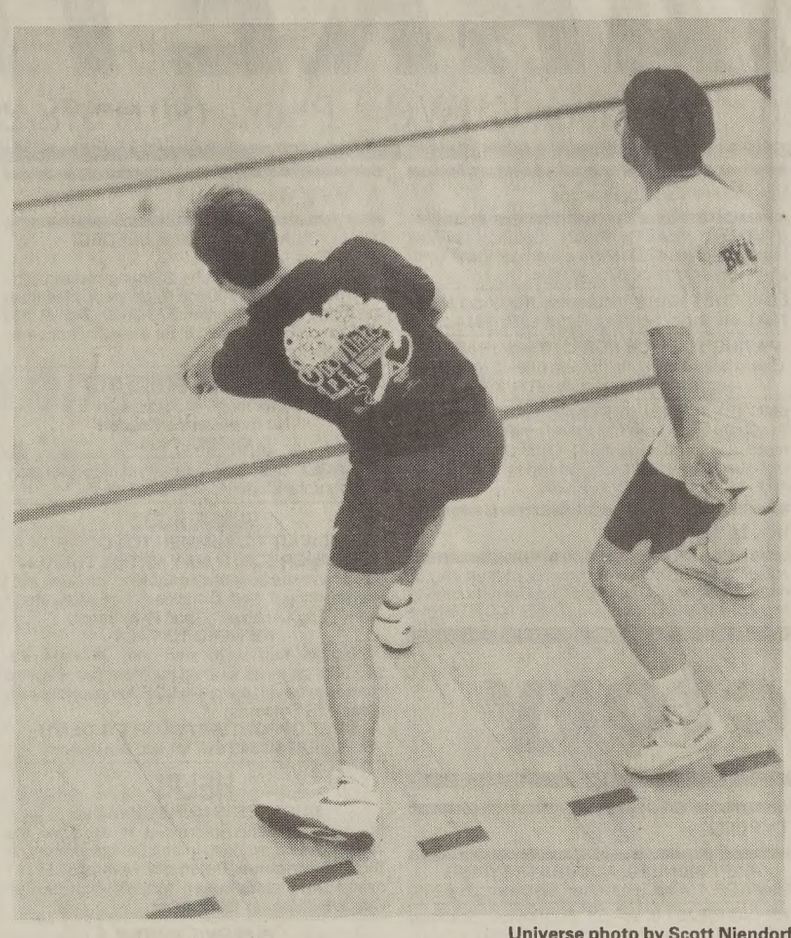
Jamie Sumner of UVCC, the returning regional champion, successfully defended his title in the men's top division. In a repeat of last year's final, Sumner outdistanced the University of Colorado's Danny Alonzi in a tiebreaker.

The BYU women were up for the challenge of a multi-talented women's field. Sophomore Brooke Robertson took first in the women's second division.

BYU's returning regionals third division champion Cindy Van Orman made it back-to-back titles with a convincing victory over Danielle Mabey.

BYU continued its dominance in the women's fourth, fifth and sixth divisions. Senior Jeanette Carter was the fourth-division winner. Division five was won by junior Christine McAlpine, and Carrie Taylor, also a junior, was the division six champion.

The only women's division that the Cougars failed to capture was division one. The defending regionals champion, Leigh Lombard from Arizona State University, beat Tina Alonzi, from the University of Colorado, in a come-from-behind effort.



Universe photo by Scott Niendorf
Air Force Academy's Troy Niehaus, left, and BYU's Brian Campbell compete in the Cougars' racquetball tournament.

students fight Gladiators

NEE E. TUKE
ing Editor

YU students, along with six ocal contenders, were chosen pete in a one-on-one competi- ith the American Gladiators ay in the Salt Palace.

n Bean, a pre-med student at niversity of Utah, knocked off the gladiators from the four- ameter platform with a seven- gil stick and continued to win npetition.

first phase of the competition February 19, as local con- s participated in events such as s, 40-yard dashes, hand-bike, powerball and jousting. The top eight scorers moved on to Saturday's matchup with the gladiators.

Freddie (Tyke) Martin, 24, an all-American gymnast from BYU, won a spot in Saturday's competition, although he almost didn't try out because of his size, 5-5.

"They'll have to catch me," Tyke said, when asked if his size could pose a problem. "As long as I stay agile my size shouldn't be an issue."

As the assault event unfolded, Tyke's agility was evident. He was able to finish without getting hit by the ball. Tyke continued to shine when he earned the fourth-fastest time ever in the wall event. The contenders climbed a 30-foot wall as a gladiator tried to pull them down. Tyke also competed in the powerball event.

Tyke said he was glad he competed even though he won't be going to the national competition. He felt the sprain in his ankle, which he hurt during practice, forced him to hold back during the powerball event.

Salofi Hannemann, a graduate student from BYU and an alternate in the competition, said he enjoys staying in good shape even though he didn't compete on Saturday.

Top contenders will compete for the national American Gladiator Champion title at Atlantic City in May.

served 3 losses in match

LAN THOMPSON
rse Sports Writer

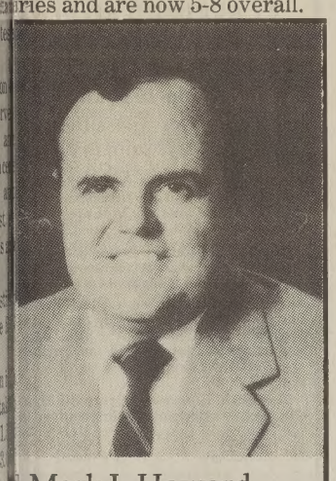
J's visit to Albuquerque, New , over the weekend did not go as the Cougars had planned. ougars lost three matches in ries and are now 5-8 overall.

BYU's weekend started with a defeat at the hands of host University of New Mexico, 7-2. BYU's two wins came when junior Mark Quinney won the No.-1 singles 6-4, 6-4, and junior Marco Pacheco won in No.-5 singles 6-1, 6-4.

On Friday BYU was tied with Texas Tech 3-3 thanks to wins by Quinney, Pacheco and Jason Goodson. But the Red Raiders won the first two doubles matches to clinch the eventual 5-4 victory.

BYU finished the dual match with a hard-fought loss to Wichita State 5-4. BYU suffered a loss early in the match when Pacheco pulled a groin muscle.

BYU was still in contention after Gabe Pate and Will Calhoun saved two match points and won the No.-3 doubles 7-5, 3-6, 7-6. But Wichita State sealed the 5-4 victory with a 7-5, 6-7, 7-6 win in No.2 doubles.



Mark J. Howard
FACHE, CEO
Hospitals of Utah County

rk Howard invites dents interested in American College of Health Care ecutives to lunch.

rsday, March 12, 1992
11:30
t UVRMC Cafeteria
For more information
Matt Baschi at 226-2986

1992 AP Top 25

Team	Record	Points
1. Duke (62)	25-2	1,598
2. Arizona	24-2	1,449
3. Kansas	23-2	1,444
4. Indiana	22-5	1,354
5. Ohio St.	21-5	1,343
6. Arkansas	24-6	1,280
7. UNLV	26-2	1,230
8. UCLA	23-4	1,176
9. Kentucky	23-6	975
10. Southern Cal	21-5	959
11. Oklahoma St.	24-6	919
12. Cincinnati	23-4	787
13. Missouri	20-7	747
14. Michigan	18-8	638
15. Seton Hall	20-7	626
16. Michigan St.	19-7	510
17. Alabama	23-7	501
18. Florida St.	19-8	498
19. DePaul	20-7	478
20. North Carolina	19-8	455
21. Georgetown	19-8	371
22. Massachusetts	26-4	287
23. LSU	19-8	254
24. Oklahoma	20-7	202
25. St. John's	18-9	144

The Top Twenty-five teams in the Associated Press 1991-92 college basketball poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, records through March 1

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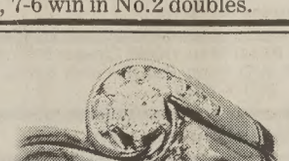

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JARED A. Tall Dark and Handsome!! Hope you are feeling better, I miss the old you. **Love Allison C.**
P.S. Are you ready for your bed time story?

CASH REWARD: I am looking for products from other Countries to market in the U.S.. Ideas? 373-1111

03- Instruction & Training

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07- Help Wanted

HELP WANTED:Delivery drivers, pt-time, day or night. Must be 18, have own car & good driving record. Apply at Brick Oven, 111 E. 800 N., Provo

7- Help Wanted

PLASMA DONORS NEEDED!

Help yourself & others by donating plasma. You can receive up to $100/mo by donating plasma at the Alpha Plasma Center. 373-2600; 245 W. 100 N., Provo. (Bring this ad in for a special bonus on your first donation).

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$160/wk for PT & $320/wk for FT
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If you have the qualities I'm looking for, such as; * Hardworking * Self Disipline * Self Motivator * High Achiver * Good With People
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Students that work with me; Average $8-$10,000 or more during the summer, have a chance to travel, & work in LDS Atmosphere with other LDS Students.
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We need students interested in enriching the lives of others, working in an LDS enviorment, **A Superior Income Potencial.** Average $9161 over 15/wks of **Summer**. Mission exp. helpful. Call 376-3199 ask for Charles

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I need 3 leaders to manage reps back east this summer. **NOT DOOR TO DOOR SALES**. They must have good people skills. Salary + comm. up to $14,000. If you qualify, we'll pay 2 sem tuition and 3,000 cash garenteed + opportunity for much more. Call Mr. Tasso at 225-9000 from 9-5.

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If you answered "no" to either of these questions you need to call us. With a twenty year track record HEC provides both the **INCOME & EXPERIENCE** that succesful students are looking for. Ask for David 225-9000 before 5pm.

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FULL CHARGE BOOKKEEPER needed full time. Must have exp. with payroll A/P & A/R salary based on exp. Bring resume to 362 N. 1080 E., Provo or call 374-1700.

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MEN-WOMEN Spr-Sum $75-$79 + elec $110 Pvt. Fall-Win $155-$159 + elec shrd 373- 2569.

WOMEN'S CONTRACTS AVAIL. Shrd/Single rms $115-$125 376-0869.

5 WOMEN'S Contracts for Sp/Sum. 4 shrd, 1 pvt. Chatsworth #1. 665 N. 100 E. W/D, MW, DW, cvrd pkg. Call 371-4715 or 373- 4353.

CONDO ROW 4 girls Sp/Sum $100. W/D, close to Y. Fun! 377-7550 or Debbie 224- 4846.

1 or 2 girls cntrct 4 sale. 2 bdrm, 2 story duplex. W/D, carport. $180 inclds utils. No dep. 374-6573 Shannon.

GIRLS! 4 Sp/Sum contracts. Chtm Twne! $130. W/D etc. Call Sara 371-5213 Ive msge.

15- Condominiums

NEW DELUX 3 Bdrm Townhouse Provo Location. Microwave, Dishwasher, Wash/Dryer Hookups, AC. No smoking or pets $625/mo + utils. Avail. Approx. April 1. 224-7217.

ARETTA GARDENS Condo 3 bdrms, 5 people W/D, undgrnd pkg, full furn. 3 story $200 Call 373-8351.

Spring/Summer for Women
Many nice Condos avail. Up to 4 per apt.
$100-$145/mo + utils
Mountain View Management
224-2846

CHATSWORTH Girls Contract, Sp/Sum, Cute apt. W/D, New furniture, Close to Y. 375-5383.

SP/SUM CONTRACTS for men/women, Cambridge Condo's (across from Kinko's Copy). Apply now. Call 370-2231 after 4pm.

18-Unfurnished Apts for Rent

SP FORK LARGE 1-Bdrm. $240/mo + utils. Now taking applic. Call 798-3123 for Appt.

19-Furnished Apts for Rent

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SINGLE WOMEN 4/Apt. Fall-Win $150 & $155 Sp-Sum $75 & $125, University Apt. 637 N 300 E 377-2201 or Lv msg 374-8666.

SINGLE WOMEN, Pvt/Shrd SS $100/$75,F/W $170-$135.$100 Dep+elec. M-Sat,12:30 - 3:00pm. Broadmore Apts, 1065E. 450N. 377-3649.

MEN & COUPLES ACADEMY ARMS 2bdrm 2bath AC, Cable, SP/SUM Men $80 Cpls $200 F/W Men only 4 per apt $125 469 N 100 E 377-6545.

WOMEN Brick Home Close to Y, frplc, Piano, W/D. Sp/Sum $75, F/W $150 utils pd. 224-0317.

WOMEN'S NEAR CAMPUS. Pvt & shrd rms from $95 + utils. $150 Dep, FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. REMS 375-5595.

NEAR CAMPUS, Men's shrd rm. Sp/Sum $90/mo + utils. FREE rent for groups of 4 or more. $150 Dep. REMS 375-5595.

2 BDRM Men's Furn Apt. Preferably Span Speak. $175/mo. Jed or Laura North 375- 8789.

GIRLS sign up now for Fall/Winter before rates go up on 4-1. House 3 blks to Y. $135/mo shrd $160/mo pvt. Kirk 377- 6438.

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5 BDRM 2 BATH Completely Furn duplex on 2000 N both sides avail for annual contract of $675/mo each side 225- 4707.

WOMEN PVT RMS Close to Y quiet brk home w/6bdrms 2bath 2frig W/D AC avail SP/Su **thru** F/W $140-185 + 1/2 utils, grt ward 373-4910.

INDULGE IN THE BEST FOR SPR/SUM
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WOMEN, Brick home close to Y. Frplc, piano, W/D, all utils pd. $75 Sp/Sum only. 224-0317.

20- Couple's Housing

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21-Houses for Rent

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22-Single's House Rentals

GIRLS NICE HOUSE -PVT Rm $140/mo Sp/Sum, $180/mo Fall/Win. Shrd Rm $95/mo Sp/Sum, $145/mo Fall/Win. AC, W/D, MW, utils pd. 374-2043.

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01	Personals	31	Out of State Hou[illegible]
02	Lost & Found	32	Resorts
03	Instruction & Training	33	Investments
04	Special Notices	34	Miscellaneous [illegible]
05	Insurance Agencies	35	Miscellaneous [illegible]
06	Special Offers	36	Wanted to Buy [illegible]
07	Help Wanted	37	Holiday Shoppi[illegible]
08	Sales Help Wanted	38	Diamonds for S[illegible]
09	Business Opportunity	39	Garden Produce[illegible]
10	Businesses for Sale	40	Garage Sales
11	Diet & Nutrition	41	Furniture
12	Service Directory	42	Computer & Vid[illegible]
13	Contracts Wanted	43	Cameras-Photo [illegible]
14	Contracts for Sale	44	Musical Instrum[illegible]
15	Condos	45	Elec. Appliance[illegible]
16	Rooms for Rent	46	TV & Stereo
17	Roommates Wanted	47	Sporting Goods
18	Unfurn. Apts. for Rent	48	Skis & Accessor[illegible]
19	Furn. Apts for Rent	49	Bikes & Motorcycl[illegible]
20	Couples Housing	50	Auto Parts & Sup[illegible]
21	Houses for Rent	51	Travel-Transport[illegible]
22	Single's House Rentals	52	Trucks & Trailer[illegible]
23	Homes for Sale	53	Used Cars
24	House Sitting		Cash Rates
25	Wanted to Rent		1 day, 2 lines [illegible]
26	Mobile Homes for Sale		2 days, 2 lines [illegible]
27	Mobi[illegible] Homes for Rent		3 days, 2 lines [illegible]
28	Real [illegible]		4 days, 2 lines [illegible]
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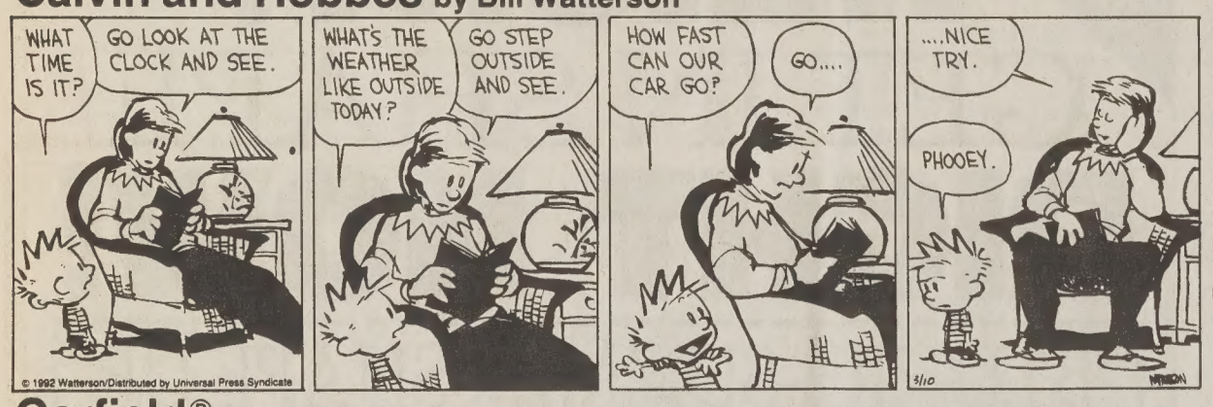

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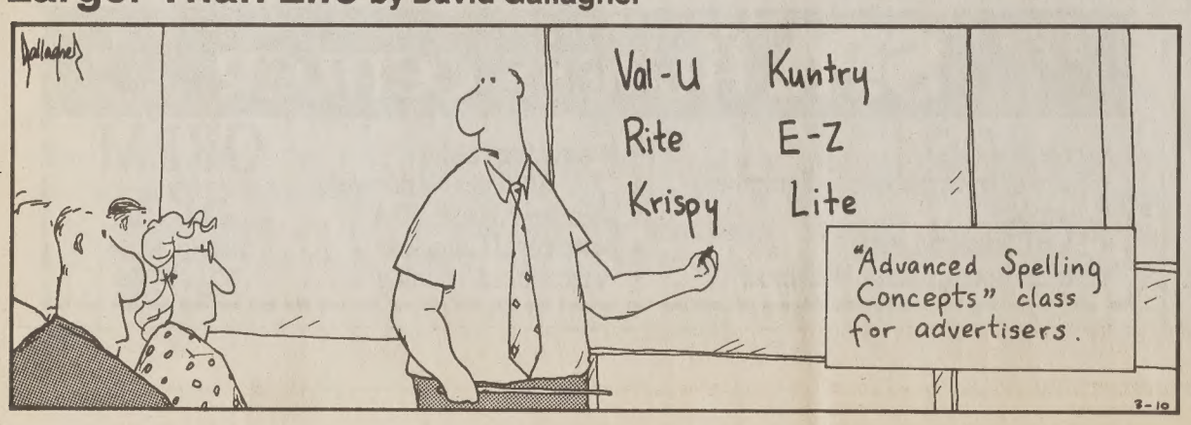

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Tuesday, March 10, 1992
From 9:00–6:00
in room 368 ELWC

Wednesday, March 11, 19[illegible]
From 9:00–6:00
in room 363 ELWC

noir 'celebrates life' in spring concert

LISSA MADSEN
sse Staff Writer

ebration of life is the theme for the BYU 's Chorus concert Tuesday in the de Jong Hall.

program explores the joy and pain of life different stages beginning with people's ship with God, and moving through child- dolescence and adulthood.

ection of sacred works will begin the cele- by honoring devotion to God.

ugh the choir enjoys singing all these their favorite is "Laudamus te" by Rene .

Choir Vice President Judy Garner, 25, a senior majoring in chemistry from Boise, Idaho, said this piece is beautiful and touching not only because of the words, but because of the music presented. "In rehearsal, when singing this piece, everyone stands up because of the respect we have for this song," she said.

"The Joys of Youth" represents the next stage of life in the program. This segment consists of five musical nursery rhymes including an arrangement of "This Old Man" by Robert Chilcott and three pieces from "Songs Mein Grossmama Sang" by Llyod Pfautsch.

The choir will then symbolize adolescence through "Songs of the Phoenix," a work written by Hal Stead and Pamela Lockwood especially for women.

"This piece is about the trials in life from a woman's viewpoint," Kevin Brower, the director of Women's Chorus, said. "I included it because trials are a part of life and this piece is a collection of life's darker trials."

The program will conclude with a selection of Irving Berlin songs to represent adulthood.

The theme for this concert was conceived when Brower attended a Women's Chorus concert last fall. "When I saw Women's Chorus perform, I was overwhelmed with the life in the choir. I realized this was something that needed to be explored by being brought out and shared with others."

niverse positions ailable to udents

rse Services

lications for The Daily Uni- Spring/Summer Semester staff are available through 13 from the receptionist in LWC.

following positions are avail- editor, campus editor, city ed- festyle editor, sports editor, hief, associate copy chief and specialist. Additional posi- nclude opinion editor, graph- itor, night editor, morning photo editor, associate editor, wire editor, senior re- and Communications 312 ng assistant.

itions are open to students all majors, but applicants have completed Communica- 211, Communications 312 and unications 323. Communica- 365R is required for photog- positions, and applicants for n editor must have taken unications 521. Applications e March 13 at 5 p.m. at the desk of The Daily Universe nust include the applicant's graph and resume.

LDS Church announces new information system

By PAMELA HAWKES
Universe Staff Writer

Visitors to the Temple Square Visitors' Center in Salt Lake City will have a new method of learning about the beliefs of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints by the end of March, the LDS Church Missionary Department said.

Twelve touch screen interactive video kiosks will be introduced at the north visitors' center to answer basic questions about the LDS Church's teachings, Edward E. Green, executive producer of the video production, said.

Visitors will be directed through a series of menus to questions. They will touch the screen to choose the topics and questions they want to learn about, Green said.

The video system, which was demonstrated to LDS Church officials last Thursday, will answer questions in four categories: Jesus Christ, the Purpose of Life, Families and Church Beliefs, Green said.

Green said introduction of the video kiosks in all visitors' centers in English speaking missions should be completed within one year.

A visitor chooses a topic by touching the screen, then four questions about that topic will appear on the screen.

The visitor may then choose a question. The answers were created from existing footage of commercials and videos the LDS Church already had, Green said.

The answers are 30-40 seconds long, although at least one answer is about 2 minutes long. Narration is provided by Lloyd Newell, narrator of the weekly broadcast of Music and the Spoken Word by the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

Brian Koetting, 25, a senior in engineering from La Crescenta, Calif., created the computer software that controls the video. "Hundreds of hours have gone into this," Koetting said.

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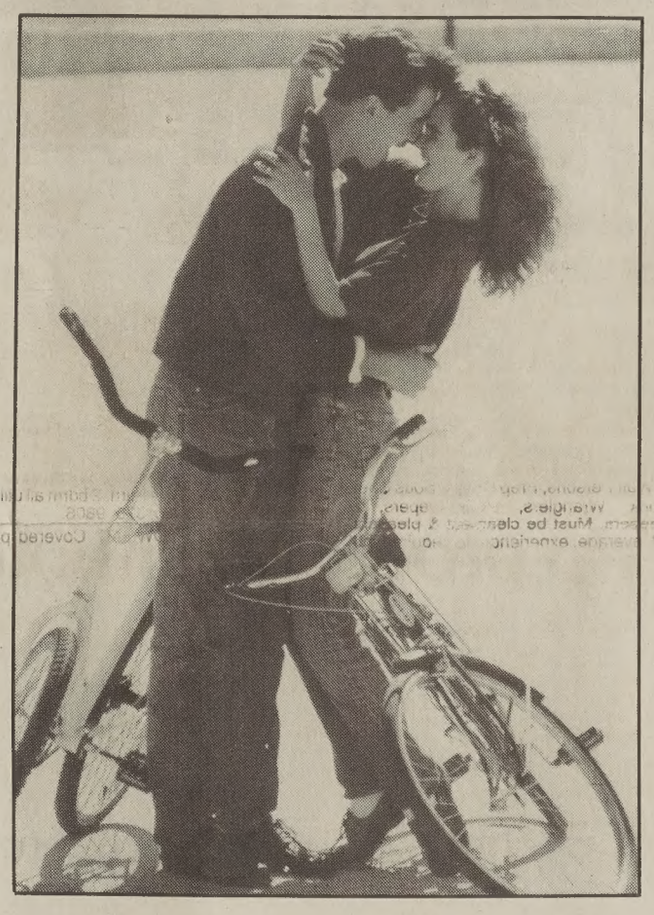

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UVCC's Ken Patey remains in office after council vote

By KATIE L. STASTNY
Universe Staff Writer

Members of Utah Valley Community College's student council voted 25-8 Thursday to keep President Ken Patey in office for the remainder of the school year.

The vote was instigated by a petition to impeach Patey circulated by UVCC's Law Society when he failed to register for classes earlier this semester.

Patey was automatically suspended from the presidency, but was reinstated by the council after registering for classes. While this action caused much controversy, it also created more political awareness on campus.

In a hearing before the vote, camera crews from local news stations and more than 100 students were present to hear the accusations of the Law Society and Patey's response to them.

Among the concerns the Law Society presented at the hearing was the action taken by the council to reinstate Patey.

"Nowhere will you find that this student council, by anyone's reach of imagination, had the right to vote him back into the elected office of student body president," Carrie Hatch said, quoting a statement prepared by the society.

Other allegations included problems Patey had with dropping and adding classes last fall, questions concerning his receiving co-op credit when he works for himself and stating that Patey had not represented the student body well.

Patey answered all of the concerns of the Law Society, and read a letter from UVCC President Kerry Romesburg testifying that Patey had effectively represented the student body at meetings with his council, and had a loud voice with the concerns of the students in mind, David Nielsen, ASUVCC's executive vice president over academics, said.

Following the secret ballot vote, Patey reportedly said that he was relieved.

Provo motel robbed; police search for clues

By R. MARK ALLRED
Universe Staff Writer

Police are searching for suspects in an armed robbery that took place at the Provo Days Inn motel Saturday night.

Provo police Capt. Duane Fraser said a white male with brown hair and brown eyes entered the Days Inn at 1675 N. 200 W. at approximately 10:48 p.m. Saturday and showed the attendant on duty a gun.

The six-foot tall suspect took an undisclosed amount of money from the till and fled on foot, Fraser said.

The suspect was approximately 19 to 20 years old.

In other police news, a man accused of committing the first armed robbery in Springville in nearly five years has been apprehended by Brigham City police officers.

Blair R. Clark, 44, of West Point, allegedly robbed the Springville Hardee's at 380 S. Main St. on Feb. 8, and the Maverick gas station at 307 S. 700 E. in Provo on Feb. 13.

Springville police Chief Leland Bowers said Clark came in the employee door at Hardee's at approximately 10:30 p.m. and showed the employees a gun.

He then went to each cash register and had employees empty the contents into a large bag.

Bowers said the gun Clark showed employees was a "very real looking replica" of a .44-caliber Magnum handgun.

Police later discovered the gun was a pellet gun.

Clark was apprehended in Brigham City when a man noticed Clark's gun was just a pellet gun and succeeded in stopping Clark until police could get there.

Police said Clark confessed to the robberies and told Springville police detectives "I'm your man," before they even began questioning him.

BYU student takes 2nd in business competition

By SANDRA D. DEMCHUK
Assistant City Editor

A BYU student walked away from last week's Governor's Conference in St. George $2,500 richer after placing second in a statewide competition of collegiate enterprisers.

Scott Rackham, 23, is part-owner of Provo's downtown climbing gym, The Rock Garden.

Although a University of Utah student's rental business won the top award of $5,000, Rackham said he is pleased with the recognition.

"I entered for the sake of the business," he said. "But I did it on my own."

Rackham is unsure how he'll spend the award money and said he may take it and run. "But," he added, "I owe some people a lot of dinners."

He said The Rock Garden grew out of both an interest in rock climbing and the shared daydreams he and partner Jon Baker had while working for Nu Skin.

"We would talk about climbing and about how much we would rather be doing that instead of working. We reasoned that what Provo needed was a climbing gym and whoever started one, we'd say, would be one lucky guy," Rackham said.

Rackham and Baker opened Rock Garden with three other partners last August. About 20 to 40 people use the gym's facilities each day, Rackham said.

The climbing gym's appeal lies in the fact that professionals can train in the winter and beginning climbers can practice without the risk of faulty ropes or falling rocks.

"It provides a place to train and lets beginners gain experience in a safe environment," Rackham said.

Although profits from the business are marginal, Rackham says the venture is self-sufficient and profits are invested in the business' expansion.

Because the Rock Garden is owned by BYU students, the question of ownership may someday be raised.

Rackham, a senior in public relations, said partners will only sell to one another until eventually only one person is owner.

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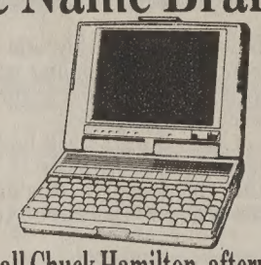
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